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"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins,"

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Edgefield Collegiate Institute FOR YOUNG LADIES!

HE next Session will commence on Monday The system of Instruction, under which this Institution has retained its popularity for the last four long Term of Nine Months. The Faculty will be continued, with such improvements as an enlarged experiment. the 17th Sept., and continue fourteen weeks. an enlarged experience has suggested. The same Teachers who have proved so popular during the rast year will be continued in the several departments. Whatever can be gained by a most thorough system, combined with faithfulness, competency and industry on the part of the Teachers—aided by a splendid Apparatus for illustrating the different branches of study—can be safely promised to those who wish for their daughters an enlarged and liberal

mental culture.
We consider the accomplishments of the past as the surest guarantee of success for the future, and rely upon these, and our continued efforts during the coming year, for the continuance of that liberal patronage which has always been so cheerfully acorded to this Institution.

It is of importance to the Pupils that they be

present as early as possible after the commencement.

The Rates of Tuition in the different departments will rema'n unchanged. They are as follows:

Collegiate Department, per session, - \$15 00
Academical " - 12 00
Primary " " - 7 00 Optional Studies, FOR WHICH THE CHARGE IS EXTRA. Music Department \$18 00 Pupils using the Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus are charged each \$2 a Session for breakage

&c. And those practicing upon the Pianos at the Institute pay each \$1 a Session for keeping them in There is also a charge up n all the Pupils of 50 cents a Session for contingencies.

The All bills are payable at the close of each Session.

CHAS. A. RAYMOND, Print.

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Curryton Academies.

THE MALE DEPARTMENT of these Acade-I mies is under the supervision of Mr. J. L. LESLY, Assisted by Mr. BASS. The Female Department will be supervised by Mr. A. P. BUTLER, assisted by competent Mu-

Rates of Tuition.

First Class, Primary Department, per Sess on \$9,00 2nd "ordinary English branches,.....12,00 higher English branches......15,00 Greek and Roman Literature with higher Mathematics......18,00 Music \$20,00
Pupils are charged from the time of entering until the end of the Session. Tuition in advance.

The year is divided into two Session of five Good board can be had in the neighborhood

at from \$8 to \$10 dollars per month.
ROBT. MERRIWETHER, Chair'n Board of Trustees.

Edgofield Male Academy. THE Exercises of this Institution are now in progress for the Fall Term under the control of Mr. W. E. McCASLAN, as Principal, and Mr. T. B. CROOKER, as Assistant.
The regulations of the Academy are being re-

arranged by the Teachers conjointly, and will soon be perfected.

The Village of Edgefield offers many inducements to parents in an educational point of view. It is perfectly healthy as a general rule. It is free from the evil influences of grog-shops. It is a religious community. And it can justly boast of an enlight-

oned society.

Over the Male Academy the Trustees exercise a direct supervision and are consulted in all cases of extreme punishment. They propose to give more of their attention in future to the weekly reviews of

the scholars, that an additional stimulus may be imparted to the classes.

The present Teachers are capable and energetic young gentlemen in their respective departments.
Their School numbers about 40 at this time, leaving abundant room for 20 more. It is hoped that parents and guardians within reach of us will immediately embrace the opportunity.

Terms as per last Session.

R. T. MIMS, A. SIMKINS, G. A. ADDISON, LEWIS JONES, BENJ. WALDO.

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Notice.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Edgefield and vicinity that he intends opening a School upon his premises in Edgefield Vil-lage, on the first Monday in August next, wherein will be taught the higher branches of English and Classical Literature.

No pains will be spared to render ample satisfaction to parents who may intrust their children to his care both as to learning and discipline. Charges the same as at the Village Academy, and invariably in

advance.

He will also attend to the practice of LAW and EQUITY, for the District—and may be found and EQUITY. on Saturdays and a portion of sale days at his Office, over Mr. B. C. Bryan's Store.
WILLIAM LOGUE.

ACARD. THE Undersigned returns his sincere thanks to his friends for their patronage while located in Hamburg, and hereby informs them that he can be

found (after 1st September next,) at the House of WARD, BURCHARD & CO., opposite the Masonic Hall, Augusta, Ga., where he would be happy to see and serve them, and where a FULL and Complete Stock of Dry Goods, can always be found, which will be sold as LOW

as from any House in the City.
M. A. RANSOM. Hamburg, Aug 13,

NETICE TO COTTON PLANTERS! THE Subscriber, living near Bethel Church, below the Ridge, would inform the Cotton Planters of Edgefield and the surrounding Districts,

that he is manufacturing COTTON GINS, Of a very SUPERIOR QUALITY-warranted to give satisfaction. I am also prepared to REPAIR OLD GINS.

At very moderate prices. For information in regard to my capacity to do the above work, I would refer to Mr. B. T. Boatwright and Mr. Wade Holstein. Please address the subscriber, as well as the gentlemen referred to, at the Ridge P. O., S. C. WILLIAM GASTON.

Merinos and DeLaines,

AT VERY LOW PRICES! THE Subscriber will sell his present large Stock of French and English MERINOS and all DELAINES, at very Low Prices. The assortment embraces a great variety of styles, for Ladies and Children's Frederes. Also, superior Welch, Gauze and Silk Warp Flannels.

WILLIAM SHEAR.

"Economy is Wealth!" GOOD clean Rags of every description will be purchased at the "Advertiser Office." Price, 23 cts per pound. Now, here's a chance for almost overy body, and old bachelor's too, to make money.

MASONIC Female Collegiate Institute, AT COKESBURY.

THIS Institution will be open for the reception of Pupils on the first Monday in January next,

Mr. F. A. CONNOR, PRESIDENT.
REV. T. E. WANNAMAKER, ASSISTANT PROF. MR. E. LÆGER, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC AND MOD PRN LANGUAGES

MISS MARY E. SNEAD, INSTRUCTRESS IN PAINT-ING, EMBROIDERY, &C. The Board of Trustees have secured the services

of a Faculty composed of worthy Master Masons.

eminent for purity of character, and high literary attainments, whose every effort will be to educate young ladies so as to adorn any sphere in life. Our new Masonic building will be completed by the opening of the Term, and the Board intend furnishing it with every appurtenance necessary to the acquisition of an education of the highest order. As they have determined that this Institution shall be second to none, so they confidently expect the encouragement and patronage of an enlightened

For any information necessary, we refer to our Circular, or to any member of the Committee, or President of the Faculty.

J. K. VANCE, B. Z. HERNDON, Committee F. F. GARY. Cokesbury, Oct 20,

Spartanburg Female College. FACULTY.

J. WOFFORD TUCKER, Esq., President and rofessor of English Literature.

REV. SAMUEL B. JONES, Professor of and Assistant in English Department.

MR. WILLIAM SCHERZER, Professor of

COURSE OF STUDY. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Gramma

COLLEGIATE COURSE. First Class-English Grammar, (reviewed,) Arithmetic, (continued,) Geography. (with Maps, continued,) Outlines of History, Euglish Compo-

Rhetoric, Logic, Composition, (continued,) Botany, Algebra, History, (continued,) Latin, (commenced.)

JUNIOR CLASS. History, (continued,) Latin, (continued,) Geometry, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Moral Philo-

SENIOR CLASS. Trigonometry, (with its applications.) Latin, (continued.) French, Astronomy, Mental Philosophy,

Evidences of Chritianity.

Instruction in English Composition and Analysis, continued through the whole course. Tuition for College course, proper, embracing all

the studies enumerated, per Term of one schelastic year, payable half yearly in advance.....\$40 00 Music Extra, Per Term of one Year. On Piano..... \$40 00

Guitar..... 25 00 Use of Piano,..... 3 00 Contingent, 2 00
Primary Departmnt, per Term of one year, payable as above, 20 00

Board on the Campus, under the direction of the Officers of the Institution, per month, including all expenses of Lights, Fuel, Washing, &c., \$12 00 payable at the end of each half year.

Text Book can be furnished, if desirable, at cost The above includes all charges. No other fees, ordinary or extraordinary, will be charged for any or all the branches enumerated.

This Institution went into operation on the fourth Wednesday in AUGUST last, and will end its first Term on the fourth Wednesday in DECEMBER. Non-resident Pupils will be required to board on the Campus, except in a special class of cases provi-

S. BOBO, President of the Board of Trustees. J. H. Wilson, Sec'ry.

ded for by a resolution of the Board.

TUTT & PELLETIER, -DEALERS IN-

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, VARNISHES, Brushes, Window Glass, Perfumery, SPICES, &c., &c., mambare, S. C.

HAVE received a well selected Stock of Goods in their line, for the Fall and Winter Trade, to which they respectfully solicit attention. All orders by letter or otherwise filled and out up in the neatest manner. Hamburg, Oct 8, 1854.

Removal No. 2. S. E. BOWERS, Agent, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally

that he has again moved his Large Stock of Groceries. And will occupy for the ensuing year the Store formally teneted by M. A. RANSOM, next door to J. Sibley & Son, where he will keep constantly on hand, every article that appertains to the Family Hamburg, Oct 9,

BOOTS AND SHOES, OPPOBITE MASONIC HALL, BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.

CLARKE &ROYAL Are receiving their full Stock of BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c., &c. Our Stock will comprise all the most fashionable ar-

ticles, and those that can be recommended for durability. Also, a large and superior lot of Negro Brogans,

Men's Rip BROGANS and Women's Leather BOOTS.

We feel confident that we can show one of the BEST ASSORTED Stock of Goods that has ever been in our City, and request our customers and friends to give us a call before purchasing.

Aug 29 CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

THE Subscribers continue to build to order, and of the BEST MATERIAL that can be procured, Carriages, Buggies, &c.,

OF EVERY STYLE AND DESCRIPTION. They also kee constantly on hand a fine and varied assortment of New and Second-Hand Carriag es REPAIRING neatly and promptly attend-

Thankful for past patronage, they hope by giving due attention to their business and the interests of their customers, to continue to receive a liberal share F. L. SMITH. Mar 28

Choice Poetry.

A DUCK OF A MAN. Dear me! I'm now a joyous wife, I've left my anxions mother, And such a man as I have got-I think there's ne'er another. The other day when in a fret, I ruined my costly fan, He softly smiled, but nothing said, For he's a "duck of a man."

He rocks the cradle, and the babe He dandles on his knee, And when the cherub's naughty, He laughs with heartless glee ; He never snubs me when I'm out-I do not think he can Behave as some vile cross men do, He's such a "duck of a man."

The other day he brought me home A stylish little bonnet-Forgetting where he put the hat, I sat myself upon it. I crushed ten dollars quite flat, When straight away he ran And brought a prettier-oh! the dear;

I burnt his cloak the other day Against our parlor stove, Instead of chiding me, he said I was a turtle dove; And when his watch to Sis I gave, Who to the window ran, And threw it out, he never frowned, He's such a " duck of a man."

Ain't he a "duck of a man."

My sister Mary envies me-Turns up her little nose, And spitefully says, "Sissy dear, There your hen-pecked husband goes." She need'nt talk, the saucy flirt, She'll have, if she only can, A husband half so good as mine, Though not a "duck of a man.

A CHILD'S EVENING PRAYER. Jesus, Heavenly Shepherd, hear me! Bless thy little lamb to-night; Through the darkness be thou near me, Watch my sleep till morning light.

All this day thy hand has led me, And I thank thee for thy care; Thou hast warmed and fed and clothed me,

May my sins be all forgiven; Bless the friends I love so well; When I die take me to Heaven, Happy there with thee to dwell.

Miscellaneous Reading

AN AMERICAN RAT Dog .- Last summer, Bob wonders which he took along "just for the fun of the thing," was a small sized snapping-turtle. Having a week's leisure at London, Bob packed life.—Killingly Telegraph. up his trays and went over to Ireland. The first light he passed "on the sad" was at a little adside inn, about fifteen miles from Dublin. Having partaken of a supper of bacon and eggs. Bob walked into the bar, and placed the turtle on the floor. The first person to notice the

critter," was Mr. Flinn, who kept the house. "And what do you call that?" "That is an American rat dog." " A what?"

"An American rat dog," "Musha, go long-and de you call such spalpeen a dog?"
"I do, indeed, and he is worthy of his name."

" Will he fight ?" "Yes, sir, not only fight, but will whip any eight pound dog in Ireland."
"Will you hold me ten shillings on that?"

" I will." "Enough," said Flynn. "Barney, get the brindle pup we bought of Sheridan yesterday, and let him out." Barney did as desired. The brindle pup pur-

chased of Sheridan was brought in. The brin-dle pup took a look at his American relation, and then made a plunge. She caught the brindle pup by the nose.

The brindle pup gave one yell and put for the door. When last seen he was rushing towards Dublin as if he had eight tin cullenders tied to his tail. Whether Flynn gave up the money without getting a shelalah to act as umpire, wil be known when the next steamer arrives.

A STRONG STORY .- A wild friend of ours. (Selma Ton,) told us the other day the following tough story:

Tom says he got acquainted with a very companionable fellow from one of the mountain counties, who happened to be in Selma on business. This was in August last. Mountain Sprout was a member of the church, but being a long way from home, and having never expemuch as much as he could wag with"—Tom aiding and abetting. In due time, Sprout went home, but rumors of his potations followed him, and the church brought him " to taw," for drunkenness. Sprout, on trial, admitted that he had, while in Selma, got a little "foxy," but then he told his brethren, the "big lumps of ice they had at the bar, were so very inviting, he couldn't help drinking." Thereupon an old brother got up and said, that for his part, if the young brother had only got drunk under the circumstances of being away from home, and falling into bad company, he should have been in favor of forgiving him, on his making proper ack-nowledgment. "But, brethren," he wound up, him out for lying!" And out he went !- Montgomery Mail.

I never had before. (Clapping and loud cheers.) In another month, my friends, I had a good coat on my back—a thing I never had before. on my back—a thing I never had before.—
(Cheers and clapping much louder.) A fortinght after that, my friends, I bought a coffin."

Soft soap, in some shape, pleases all, and, who then, jumping on shore, proposed to strengthen themselves, taking for a wall the face, and the work is done. For the long-strengthen themselves, taking for a wall the inches above the snout.

The audience was going to cheer here, but stopped and looked serious. "You wonder," continued the lecturer, "why I bought a coffin.— Well, my friends, I bought the coffin because I felt pretty certain that if I kept the pledge another fortnight I should want one."

A ROUGH ROAD .- A young Tennessenn, who was taken by the British before the battle at New Orleans, on the night of the same day was asked how far it was to the city and answered

They replied, "We will be there to-morrow."
"It is not far," said he, "but it is a very rough road."

"What is in the ways
"Old Hickory," replie the young man.

plaguy long nose, but I vow I never have thought before that it was longer than my arm."

" Ah! Mr. B-"No, you astonish me. What was the mat-

enlargement of the heart."

Young America is growing rapidly. Every day we meet with proofs of this encouraging fact. Here is one of the latest instances of rapid development:-"Have you been to the Astor Library?" asked

a youth of his father a few days ago. " No, I have not," replied the father. "You had better call and see it," the youth

That looks big. gentleman recently handed a lady out of the railroad ears at Buffalo. He was a total stranger to her, and simply offered her his hand as an act of politeness. It turned out that she was runher. The unfortunate stranger, being taken for her friend, was arrested at the cars and sent to jail with her. He had some difficulty in estab-

lishing that his politeness should not be taxed to a much greater extent. There is a family within eight miles of West Killingiy (Conn.) who are to all appearance in the full enjoyment of an uncivilized existence. The family consists of a man and wife, with four or five small children; and the habitation where they "stop" (for they cannot be said to live) is a mud and stone hovel, without a wincrossed the Atlantic to spend a little time and dow, and containing no furnature. The immates a good deal of money in looking at the women sit on the bare earth, lie on the bare earth, eat and wonders of the old world. Among the on the bare earth with their fingers; nor do

> HEATHENDOM.—There are five hundred millions more of heathens than of christians in the world. For this mighty mass, it was recently stated at an anniversary in Berlin, only fifteen hundred missionary stations exist, and only thirty-seven societies have been formed to promote their conversion.

an officer at Sebastopol, in the Paris Constitutionnel, says:

"It was a corporal of the 1st Zouaves who planted the first French standard on the Mala-koff. His name is Eugene Libaut, of Paris. It was Gen. McMahons's standard of the first divi-sion, the hoisting of which was to be the signal for the attacks on the other points. The General gave him the standard with his own hands, with the words, "This is the signal flag-go!" Libaut was the first to spring out of the trench- quiry should be instituted to discover why, in a es. While getting into the enemy's ditch he was struck by a stone, but, notwithstanding the pain, he scaled the parapet in the midst of a

ground? A CHINESE PRIEST AT HIS DEVOTIONS .- HEARing a continual thumping noise in the room beyond, we push open the door and surprise a Boodhist priest at his devotions. He is seated at a table with a book before him, from which he is chanting prayers with a monotonous, drawling tone, while with one hand he thumps incessantly with a small wooden hammer upon a hollow drum of the same material. This drum is called by the same name as the great fish upon which the earth rests, and which its sound soothes into quiet. When, at any time, even for a minute, there is no drum beaten throughout the whole world, the fish at once becomes rienced iced cock-tail before, he "took on as uneasy, and his contortions occasion earthquakes. The priest wears a yellow robe, his skin is yellow his head is shaven bald, his face is ing translation of a Portuguese letter from the puckered with wrinkles, and although he is one of the oddest and funniest old men that ever of Para, containing an account of a massacre of was seen. He looks up, nods, with a queer six Americans at the fort of Tabatinga, on the twinkle in his eyes, looks down again, and up frontier of Brazil, on the river Amazon. The again, but never once pauses in his chanting or his thumping.

PANTALOONS WITHOUT SUSPENDERS .- Prof. La Borde, of South Carolina College, in his recent work on Physiology, says: As the women have concluded to dispense with shoulder straps, some men, especially in the city, have thought they would prove pantaloons can be worn without suspenders. The right lying! Did you hear what brother Sprout said about ice, and it August! I'm for jerking him out for lying!" And out he went!—Montgomery Mail. same in both cases; pressure upon the vital authorities of Peru. The authorities of Loreto, organs, impairment of their proper action, want from whom they had extorted the pass, hastened dent of the Inverness (Scotland) Advertiser gets off the following bit of experience of a ture death. The New York Phrenological der of the fort of Tabatinga, Captain Garcez, model temperance man: The other evening, at Journal says—As we walk the streets of our who, putting himself on the alert, saw the filia temperance meeting, a person in the hall got up and said, "My friends, three months ago I signed the pledge. (Clapping of hands and approving cheers.) In a month afterwards, my friends, I had a sovereign in my pocket—a thing I never had before. (Clapping and lond cheers) I never had before. (Clapping and lond cheers) puny apologies for men.

ENGLISH FEELING.

department of the Leicestershire Mercury .ry annals than the assault of our French allies ipon the Malakhoff and its contiguous line of feat of arms, it is difficult to say whether praise An Irishman, walking in the dark, on a certain mate ability on the part of their officers, by occasion stretched out both hands to avoid com- which every point of vantage gained was made door, which stood half open, passed between his hands, and struck him a blow upon the nose.— "Dickens!" muttered he when he recovered his crowning struggle of a whole year of peril and senses a little; "I always heard that I had a endurance, and on this proudest day in the histoa Jew, "that they hang Jews and Jackasses to-gether in Poland?" "Indeed! then it is well that you and I are not there," retorted the Jew. ating is the reflection that, but for the fearful incompetence of our generals-the chivalrous THE following from old Knick, on the death devotion of the regimental officers, and the by general testimony, they are proved to have pursued. While on the side of the French, the gave him sixpence, and took his bed immediate- passage to the columns which they contained, their assault in masses of tens of thousands, ours was carried on by a mere handful of com-

perish by neglect and famine between the months of Nevember and February, and hurried whole and acknowledging the justice or at least the regiments to certain destruction on the fatal plausibility of this position." 18th of June. Everywhere our War Department will be pronounced incorrigible-our system of promotion a libel upon common senseand in Great Britain itself, we doubt whether ten men will henceforth be found to deny the accusation, or to maintain that the censure is unjust. It is in no spirit of unworthy jealousy at the success which has just crowned the engles of the Second Empire, that a cry of general dissatisfaction has been raised throughout the country

by the despatches of General Simpson, and the publication of the letters of the Times and Daily News correspondents. The French army is acknowledged to have performed the task assigned to it in a manner which does credit to the successors of those hardy veterans who THE HERO OF THE MALAKOFF .- A letter from fought at Austerlitz and Jena, and it is felt that if the praise, which has so nobly been earned, were either scantily or grudgingly bestawed. But it is at the same time felt that, in justice to those thousands of our brave fellow-countrymen whose lives were lavished upon the late fruitless attempt; in justice to that reputation which has been sealed by a hundred victories, and to that character of successful prowess which has been acquired on many a hard fought field, a strict inhighest degree of glory and advantage, we have reaped nothing but probable discredit and cerhail-storm of projectiles of every kind, and at length planted the flag, around which our brave soldiers soom flocked, and maintained their be injured by the results of the investigation. be injured by the results of the investigation. But it may also turn out, that to the folly or to the perversences of some two or three individuals, we are entirely indebted for a calamity, which has brought mourning into so many of our households, and cast so marked a discredit upon our arms. In this case, it would be a waste of words to show the imperative necessity of bringing the parties really culpable to light. We trust that, at the very first re-assembling of Parliament, a committee will be especially appointed to investigate the causes of the failure of the English assault upon the Redan, and of the confusion and want of arrangement which in the despatches of the Commander-in-Chief are confessed to have existed on that occasion.

A letter to the New York Tribone from Para. Brazil, dated September 20th, gives the follow-Barra of the Rio Negro, published in the Diario language of the letter shows the spirit animating the Peruvians and Brazilians towards the United States.

"On the 2d of the current month there arrived here from Tabatinga a " Correio Extraordinario," with intelligence that six filibusteros, whose nationality could not be wholly distinguished, ties of Loreto (in Peru) to give them the pass, which, arriving in gunshot, the soldiers were saluted by a second discharge from the "said eight,"

the top of a canoe, a very lively fire, from which one soldier was killed, and a Tapulo Indian

"In these critical circumstances, the comman-

THE subjoined comments, upon the comparagravely wounded. tive success of the French and English arms in the late storming of Sebastopol, will be read | der of the expedition judged prudent to let the Nothing can be found more brilliant in milita-

with interest. We extract from the editorial canoe be taken down the current, and then making a small disembarkation under cover of a high bank of earth, he ordered that small division to cut away through the matted undergrowth to the rear of the enemy, while he turned to take him in front, and divert his attention, for which end he turned up the river, expending defences. In the contemplation of this dazzling some shots for diversion of the enemy, until the feat of arms, it is difficult to say whether praise should be most awarded to the skill with which ded, redoubled their energy, and exposed themit was contrived, or to the resolution with which selves to everything which a general subjects it was executed-to the gallant conduct of the himself when he has no place for retreating in soldiery of General Pelissier, or to the consumwhatever they had brought with them, they struggled and fought boldly, and as if they were sixty; because, having arms of ten barrels, the number that they represented appeared thus large; but the low, steady arm of the Brazilian soldiers succeeded in sending below and ordering, within a little time from this, for a better ry of the great Crimean enterprise, the army of world, five of the resistants. The sixth, the efore that it was longer than my arm."

England played an inferior and much less distinguished part—since it failed where others to his heels with the nimblest activity; but, entriumphed, and was compelled to recoil from decountering a lake, and thrusting himself into it countering a lake, and thrusting himself into it head foremost, to pass it by swimming, he was made a prey of by the aligators that called him RESOURCES UNIMPAIRED .- The Paris corresof a miser, is excellent:

One day last spring death, the inexorable, demanded his carcass, and it was found that he died worth nearly a million, but the cause of his to be the case. If means had studiously been to be the case. If means had studiously been to be the case. If means had studiously been contest, but has already lost its prestige, and the the Commanders-in-Chief to ensure have taken a different course from that which, ed city.

"Russia does not appear to have placed the credit. same estimate on it as a fortress that the Allies sap was carried within ten yards of the Malakhoff, where done, and it is becoming more and more and more and more ours was discontinued at the distance of two evident every day that she was very glad to use marked: "The day will come when some more that he yesterday relented toward a beggar, who hundred yards from the Redan. While their it as a means of concentrating at a distant point powerful man will get fame and riches from my had importuned him every day, for twenty years, trenches were broad enough to afford an easy the attack she was to undergo, but that her re-invention, but nobody will believe that poor. had importuned him every day, for twenty years, trenches were broad enough to afford an easy the attack she was to undergo, but that her rely. Doctor C --- thinks it must have been ours were made so narrow as to impede the men Sebastopol is exhuusted. The renewed prepation." He was buried on the banks of the in every movement. While our allies made rations of the Czar, his presence at a council of war at Odessa, the impending levy, the accounts of the material found by the Allies in the city, batants. While they were pouring in powerful of the unequalled works for deadening the effects reinforcements to the support of the first storm of bombs, and the inevitable inference that the ers, our reserves were kept in a state of inaction loss of the Russians cannot have been anything and confusion. While their generals were act- like what it has been estimated; more than all, ing in perfect intelligence with each other, ours the attitude of the forces of Gortschakoff, Osen appear to have had neither a settled plan of pro- Sacken, and Lipandri, in the Crimea; and the and pantomimes. They are rich in essential oil ceeding, nor any means of mutual communica- language held by the Russian organ at Brussels continued: "Just mention my name to the Lition. The result naturally and necessarily was, -all conspire to show that Russia is undergobrarian, and he will show you every attention." that difference in success which, however the ing one of those periods of revival and of renewthat difference in success which, however the ing one of those periods of revival and of renew- ing purposes. The Israelites who eschew lard wounded pride of England may seek to disavow, and sing which often result from the shock of a disasuse it for culinary purposes, and fritters, and the courtesy of France endeavour to conceal ter better than from the encouragement of a things of that ilk fried in it are extremely deliit, will be taken by all Europe as convincing victory. The Russian argument, as we are beproof of a marked difference in efficiency between | ginning to understand it, is simply this: "The the armies of the two nations. This is now fortification of Sebastopol did not exist when unavoidable, and unhappily all our preceding the Allies appeared before it; those improvised ditional ground for a conclusion so unflattering force of France and England has been brought to our military reputation. The repulse of the to bear against one Crimean port, all of whose 8th of September will be considered quite in keeping with that "Want of Head" which, from sea only. The final capture of this naval after committing the great mistake of Balaclava, and allowing the formidable surprise of Inkerman, left twenty thousand of our best troops to from the loss of a certain amount of material." And I think that the public mind is accepting

> general situation than to increase the probabilithe ministry of war, is definitively arranged. He roasted, for of course those won't sprout.-New will be succeeded in his command by General Muravieff, now engaged in the operations before Kars. The Czar talks of holding out as long as his foes choose to continue the war. The determination, meanwhile, come to at head quarters, was to defend the Crimea step by step, and coute qui coute, and to retire only further opposition shall be impracticable. All reports of a precipitate retreat on Perekop, without giving battle, are said to be imaginary. it would be a scandal and dishonour to ourselves, Strong reserves were on their way to the Crimea from the interior of Eussia, the object being to occupy in force all the strong positions between Khutor-Machenzie and Inkermann; with reserves posted at Baktchi-Saria and Simpheropol. The Russians would have us believe their Crimean army, with these reserves, amounts to 300,000 Credat Judaus! future movements in the Crimea, there can be no doubt that the Russians are bent upon trying conflict from which our allies have derived the their fortune in a second winter campaign. "Meanwhile," it is added, "the transport of am-

munition and provisions and stores is being driven on with all possible despatch. The utmost activity prevails in all the military and other establishments, and at Nicolaieff, where the Czar is at this time present in person, they profess to have nine war steamers already completed, fitted out and prepared for actual service, and a number more in a forward state of outfit."

A letter from St. Petersburg, in the Wanderer of Vienna, says: The evening before the de-parture of the Emperor a council was held, at which it was determined to carry on the war with the greatest determination; and the Emperor directed Count Nesselrode to announce this intention to the political agents of Russia in

THE following tall Cotton picking is said to have been done one day recently in Auston County, Texas.

foreign countries.

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DESTRUCTION OF SEBASTOFOL .- The advices from the Crimea state that the Allies have mined all the splendid docks and works at Sebastopol, preparing to blow them up, but the following extract from the London Times shows that orders have been issued to put a stop to this: "Although preparations have been made by the sappers and miners of the Allies to complete

the destruction of the docks and forts of Sebastopol, no effect has yet been given to these intentions; for, upon a reference to the Allied Governments, the operations in question were suspended."

INOCULATION for the yellow fever is reported to have been tried in more than one thousand cases at New Orleans, during the past summer, with perfect success.

Hogs Rooting -To prevent hogs from rooting, cut across the nose, just above the gristle f the snout, by which you will sever the usual tendon by which the operation is performed. Then split the gristle of the nose up and down

THE REAL INVENTOR OF THE STEAMBOAT. From advance sheets of Lloyd's fourthcoming Steamboat Directory, we see that he gives the credit of the invention of the steamboat to John Fitch, and not to Robert Fulton. He produces good authority to sustain him in his assertions, and the friends of Fitch will no doubt

be glad to find justice will be done him in this It appears that John Fitch invented and made successful trial trip with his steamboat at Philadelphia, in 1786, which averaged nearly eight at Paris, trying to obtain aid from the French Government to further his objects, he met Rcb. ert Fulton, who was there experimenting with his Submarine Battery for blowing up slips; and Fulton, by pretending to take great interest in John Fitch, obtained plans and drawings of his steamboat by giving him some milk and water letter to various persons. Poor Fitch remained in Europe some time, trying to get capitalists to advance him funds to prosecute his great invention, but without success. They

called him crazy, little dreaming of the prize they were losing.

Meantime Robert Fulton returned to New York, and obtained funds from Chancellor Livingston, built the steamer "Clermont," on the North River, in 1806, using on her one of Watt's improved steam engines ordered from England This was fully twenty years after John Fitch had demonstrated the practicability of stemming pondent of the Commercial Advertiser has the the mighty Mississippi with the steamboat. In following respecting the effect upon Russia, of 1811, Robert Fulton and Livingston claimed the the loss of Sebastopol, a fortress which was so exclusive privilege of navigating the Ohio and long obstinately defended, that it came to be dississipp, by steam. Several boats were thus regarded as the most important feature in the tied up; but at the great trial in New York, it was satisfactorily and conclusively proven that Robert Fulton was not the inventor of the

steamboat, but to John Fitch belonged that The life of poor Fitch is peculiarly interesting sistance is by no means overcome when that of John Fitch can do anything worthy of atten-

Ohio-Cincinnati Times. A LARGE INVOICE.-A house in this city received last week eighteen thousand sacks of peanuts, worth about \$35,000. No danger of the drama declining while this crop continues so prolific! But the use of this fruit is not confined solely to an accompaniment to melo-dramas which is expressed in large quantities and used in the South both for illuminating and lubricat-

Possibly there are many who suppose the peanut to be the production of a tree; we once thought this to be the case; but the fact is that very tough capumry nores, so that on grasping the tops the whole roots come up together. The nuts are then gathered by the negro chil dren and the tops rejected. They are raised ex-tensively in Georgia and South Carolina, and also in Africa. We have ridden through fields of peanuts, or groundnuts, as they are there, called, in Georgia, when they were in full blos-som, and the ground was entirely buried beneath a thich blanket of bright yellow flowers. With a burning sun pouring on this picture, and not Russia's Determination to Prosecute the War.—St. Petersburg letters mention that the fall of Sebastopol has had no other effect on the however, are the best. Any one so ty of a peaceful solution being now more distant can take a raisin box, fill it with a mixture of and more difficult than it was before. The recall soil and sand, and grow a quart or two of the of Prince Gortschakoff, and his appointment to nuts. Only be sure those you plant are not York Courier.

> Hon. J. L. ORR .- The Washington Evening. Star, in an editorial on the Speakership, pays the following compliment to our talented Con-

grassman:
"Of the Democrats, the only prominent man who has strength beyond his party organization, is James L. Orr, of South Carolina, whose ability and fairness in the chair during the two last sessions, have gained for him a personal popularity as a presiding officer which we have satisfied ourself will be worth at least twenty votes to him beyond his party strength, when the can-vass becomes protracted. We have heard in-directly from gentlemen occupying positions most adverse to his on general politics, that in case they cannot secure the election of persona Without being curiously anxious as to the uture movements in the Crimea, there can be o doubt that the Russians are bent upon trying heir fortune in a second winter campaign. presiding officer when called to the chair in tho last Congress."

CONVENTION OF HUSBANDS .- The papers state that a convention of husbands is to be called shortly at Syracuse, New York, to adopt some measures in regard to fashion. They say that measures in regard to tashion. They say that since they have to support the expenses of fashion they have the right to regulate its caprices. It is also said that a proposition to raise boys only, in future, is to came before the convention. The members are to resolve themselves into a husbands' rights party.

THE FAMOUS DR. HINES -- We notice in the Louisville Journal of the 6th, that in obedience to an order of the Criminal Court of that city, the celebrated Dr. Hines, alias, Col. Hamilton, alias Gen. Gentry, has been released from the workhouse. He was sent to the workhouse in April last for the term of twelve months, but the Journal says, in consideration of his good conduct since his sojourn there and the promise of reformation made to the Judge, his term was shortened. He is a rare chap.

A DEAD MARCH.—A lady playing on a pianq forte, on being called upon for a dead march, asked a celebrated professor of music what she should play, he replied: "Any march that you may play will be a dead one; for you'r sure to THE Journal de Chimie Medicale relates

case of poisoning from eating the common but-tercup. Some children were amusing them-selves by making crowns of this flower, when one of them was tempted to eat some of the flowers. Violent pain, simulating colic, and all the symptoms of poisoning supervened, but fortunately the life of the child was saved. THE best defence of lying that we ever read, is the remark of Charles Lamb, related by

Leigh Hunt, that "truth was precious and not to be wasted on everybody." THE ROTHCHILDS .- These celebrated financiers, according to their own estimates, possess \$700,000,000 in personal property, exclusive of

real estate, seigniories, mines, &c., which amount to at least half as much more, making over one thousand millions, or an amount much larger than the valuation of the city of New York. THE famous racer Henry Perritt, which it is

said had made the fastest mile on record, fell dead a few days ago, just after winning a four mile race on the Nashville course.